

"I have begun t Thave begun to think the numbe thirteen is lucky, says Mrs. A to n. Brown, Auburn, N. Y. "For thirteen long years I suffer the programs of the program of the programs of the program of the programs of the p ed from nervous-ness, stomach trou-ble, dizzinezo, heart trouble, gail trou-ble with poor ap-petite and coated

tongue, and then I found Goldine chould be my salvation. Have coldine only a short time and lot better." This great Remedy of Fijian fame takes right hold of most obstinate cases, his a body builder. Write Goldins Mfg. Co., Inc., Albany, N. Y.,

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HOME HAS RESPONSIBILITY

TO HELP THE TEACHERS Principal H. A. Tirrell of the Norwich | Agricultural college. Free Academy addressed an evening meeting of the Laurel Hill Parent-Teach-ers' association Tuesday in the kinder-garten room at the Laurel Hill school-

of the district.

Principal Tirrell spoke upon School and Home and spoke strongly upon the contention which must be received from the parents if the best results are to be setained from the attendance of children are not as a content of the setained from the attendance of children are not as a content of the setained from the attendance of children are not as a content of the setained from the attendance of children are not as a content of the setained from the attendance of children are not as a content of the setained from the attendance of children are not as a content of the setained from the attendance of children are not as a setained from the attendance of children are not as a content of the setained from the setai switched from the attendance of children at school. I'ver results at school are not thank to be blaned on the school but on often to traced very directly to the last of interest shown by purents in the attention that their children give to the instruction they receive in school. An indifferent home means a big handleap against which the teacher has to work in

trustees and an active and helpful friend of the library.

This is not an examination under civil service and any notice of the library.

Eastern Connecticut delegates attended the minth annual meeting of the New England District of the Women's American Procedure.

Application Form 2241, and Form 2242, containing full information as to the fourteened to the minth annual meeting of the New England District of the Women's American Baptist Foreign Mission society, held Tuesday in the First Eaptist church, Fitchburg, Mass.

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FUNERAL.

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Sentenced by Judge Brown. Norman West, aged 15, of Middletown, present some weeks age charged with regions into summer cottages at Westrelias was sont to the Middlesex county all for one year by Judge Allyn L. Brown, in superior court at Middlesown Puesday. He pleaded mility. The stolen criticles subtraced clothing and silverware ind most of them were recovered.

ECLUGGAGE—In Jewett City, April 12. 1921, Margaret D. McCluggage, wife of James McCluggage, aged 62 years. lotice of fameral hereafter.

# Cause of Piles

Dr. Leonhardt found the cause of ties to be internal. That's why salves and operations fall to give lasting re-lef. His harmless prescription, HEMtOID, removes the cause. Money back ! it falls. Lee & Orgood.



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Norwich, Wednesday, April 19, 1923.

### VARIOUS MATTERS

The sun will not set until half past six Light vehicle lamps at 7.61 o'clock this

Select your seat now for the Edwar forris recital .- adv Patriotic small boys will declaim Paul and Nervine. It's strange that Revere's Ride at school today, the 19th. Rainy weather is helping to move the stocks of rubber footwore in the local

> Puesday was a typical April day, with temperature under 62 degrees and fre-quent showers.

A number of the college students who were home for the Easter vacation have thready left town. The contractors are at work on the oof of the new Schwartz building, on

Main and Church streets. The women's prayer meeting in lushnell chapel Tuesday afternoon was ed by Mrs. Adams P. Carroll.
Park Church Parish House Dept. seting Friday at Parish House at

Crocuses, daffedlis and other early lowers are in bloom in the grounds at the residence of Mrs. Edward D. Fuller

R. M. Pook, of Hamburg, has re-ceived a consignment of 50 marble markers for use in the Ely cemetery on the Ferry road. In Mystic, the Rossie Velvet Co. and

the Robinson Sik Co., were not running Monday, giving those employed there an Easter Monday, holiday.

Dr. Benjamin T. Marshall, president of Connecticut college, is to preach at the United Congregational church, Norwich, next Sunday morning. The April meeting of the trustees of

the Wheeler school, North Stonington, was attended by Principal Henry A. Tirrell, of Norwich Free Academy.

First porgles first butterfish, first mackerel. Those are strictly fresh fish, caught this season. Broadway Fish Market, 49 Broadway.—adv.

The spring meeting of the Connecti-cut Music Teachers' association is to be held this (Wednesday) morning at 11 also o'clock in the music rooms of the Hartford Theological Seminary.

Through the efforts of Archie Hutch ins the Mossip Fire company has re-ceived from the Standard Oil company a gift of \$100. The Aidrich Brothers Co. has also presented the firemen \$200.

Franklin street will fill all orders from the new location after Monday, April 24th. Look for the green front at 77 Franklin At New London in order to have the

Notification has reached Norwich that the forty-first international convention of the lay and employed officers of the 1,200 Young Men's Christian Associations of North America is to be held in At-lantic City, N. J., Nov. 14 to 19.

The freshet has spoiled the catch of the dam industry at Saybrook the last week. The shad fishermen regret that the bigh water did not hold back to the bigh water did not hold back to the bigh water that the bigh water the said with the bigh water the said with the bight water the said water the said water than the bight water the said water than the bight water the said water than the bight water that the bight water than the bight water that the bight water than the bight water that the bight water than the bight water that the bight w

play is \$10 a month with queeters, sub-sistence and laundry, with promotion to \$50 a month after two years' service.

Dealers here got the tip that the loose and roomy type of overcoat will continue a favorite next fall and win-ter, according to the preliminary orders placed by retailers. This is considered cal trend as long as the fancy hack fabrics continue zo popular

### Workmen's Compensation.

Three workmen's compensation agree nents as follows have been approved by Commissioner J. J. Donohue: John H. Ford, Norwich, employer, and

### **PERSONALS**

W. Lucas is able to be up and

M'sa Louise M. Durr of Occum is con-ned to her bed with a serious illness cth grip. . Among those home in East Hampton for the Easter vacation was J. Wyman Worthington of Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Libbey of Norwich motored to their Pine Grove cot-tage during the past week, Mrn. John Pechkam and Miss Margaret Tanner, both teachers in Voluntown spent Menday with friends in Norwich.

Arthur Noren of Columbia university with Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Noren Miss Polly Brewer Mitchell has return ed to her home on Fairmount street after spending the academy vacation in East Orange and New York.

### OBITUARY.

John F. Wilbur John F. Wilbur of Ledyard avenue, roton, died Monday evening, having een taken ill last Transday.

For 16 years he had sung in choirs of
the London and Groton and possessed a fine tenor voice. He had been twice married and his second wife, two sons, one

Mr. Wilbur was born in Noank, the so Mr. Wilbur was bern in Noank, the son of Calvin and Lucy Fitch. Wilbur and came to Groton to live when he was a young boy. In 1884 he married Miss Cara Searle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Searle of New Haven. Eight years later, in 1892, his wife, died. In 1895 he married Miss Annie Harris, daughter of Benjamin S. and Downs Harris.

Mr. Wilbur was a member of Brain-ard lodge of Masons and the Royal Ar-canum, New London council, and a charter member of Fairview lodge, I. O. O. F., of Groton. He was a member of the Groton Congregational church.

the Groton Congregational church.

For 25 years he was employed by the A. M. Stacy Co. of New London and for hearly ten years he was employed by the firm of Coe & Bailey in Groton. His latest place of employment was the New London Ship and Engine Co., where he had been employed as stock clerk for the control of the cont

bout two years he was employed as su-erintendent of the Uncasville Manufac-ning Co. at Versailles. The nearest relative in this country

who survives him is a niece, Miss Bea-trice Taylor, who has been his house-keeper since the death of his wife. He leaves four sisters in Laffcashire.

Miss Josephine Kingberger Miss Josephine Kingberger died at her home in Fitchville Monday eve-ning at 8 o'clock after an illness of several months. Miss Kingberger was born in Fitchville and was the daughhas also presented the firemen \$100.

A former resident and business man of Norwich, E. A. Dudley, is critically ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

5 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gudenhn of 10 Market street, was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday after-The services at the house and at the grave in Maplewood demetery were conducted by Rev. David A. Pitt, D. D., pastor of the Central Baptist church. Floral tributes of sympathy included Easter lilles, tullps, carnations. noon from the home of her parents. There was a large attendance of rela-tivos. The services at the house and a) reservoir water safe for driftking it pastor of the Central Baptist church, in government to recommend before long the finstallation of a chlorinating plant such as Norwich has.

conducted by Rev. David A. Pitt, D. D., pastor of the Central Baptist church, pas

### WEDDINGS. Marphy-McCarthy.

At 5 o'clock Tuesday morning John Tyler Murphy and Miss Anna McCarthy,

snother week, which meant a good catch and better quality of shad for them.

At the coming summer school for teachers, to be held at Yale, three courses are open to caseldates for admission, one for beginners, another for experienced teachers and the third for experienced teachers and the third for teachers of non-English approximation.

Williams-Briggs.

## Y.M.C.A.RE-ELECTS J.C. MACPHERSON PRESIDENT, CLOSING SUCCESSFUL YEAR



J. C. MACPHERSON. Re-elected President.

without Divine aid, and we do well to pause and with intense earnestness, say from our hearts, "Praise God from Whom

deserve special mention. These posi-tions demand consecration and sacrifice.

and liberal payments on their bountiful pledge of \$5.000 for the new building

realized.

I will not speak in detail about the association work of the various departments of the for loans. At 9 o'cook Tuesday morning John
Tyler Murphy and Miss Anna McCarthy,
both of this city, were united in mairinge
at St. Patrick's church by Rev. M. H.
May, rector of the church. Miss Helen
Guinan was the bridesmaid and William
Murphy, a brother of the groom, was the
best man.

The bride was charmingly gowned.
Her veil was caught with orange blessoms and she carried a shower bouquet

We still believe that the past year has been one of
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the necessary to resign because of pressure of other duties. Mr. Smith has
been elected second vice president.
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We still helleve that the association should serve young men and boys in the line of keeping their bodies fit, remembering that "the body is the Temple of the Holy Ghost," and with the new physical dear the state of the Holy Ghost, and with the new physical dear the state of the Holy Ghost, and with the new physical dear the state of the Holy Ghost, and with the new physical dear the state of the

William Williams the Moosup village are gone forever, and the record we have blacksmith, was united in marriage with made is beyond our power to change. In Miss Manile Briggs of Almyville Satural probability, the year 1922 will be an day, the Sth. The ceremony was perspected by the probability of the history of the formed at the groom's home by Rev. C. Nowwich Young Mon's Christian Association; there is something soloner in the HOME OF MRS. HASTERY The possibilities of the year just closed thought that this is the last annual meet-ing that we will hold in this building; Commissioner J. J. Donohue:
John H. Ford, Norwich, employer, and
Harry Foster, 32 West Main street, employer, and
Harry Foster, 32 West Main street, employer, and right arm, at rate of \$10.10.

In M. Harrison, Norwich, employer, and Leonard Staubley, 17 Russell street, have left California, where they have been spending several months and on their way east, visited the Grand Canton, employer, and Louis Betalley, No. They have now arrived in New Orleans, where Mr. Comstock, 33d degree London, employer, and Louis Betalley, No. They have now arrived in New Orleans, where Mr. Comstock, 33d degree London, employer, and Louis Betalley, New London, employer,

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flecord company for their kind dispositio ntoward our work; these daily papers
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Our association has been and is fortunate in having a large number of devoted friends who have shown their practical interest through the years. For them all we thank God, but specially at them all we thank God, but specially at this time we desire to publicly recognize two unusual and queenly—friends; one of whom has been called to the higher life, and one who is still with us; Miss M. Louise Sturtevant, who left us in 1920, left behind a trail of blessing in the shape of an endowment to be used strictly for religious work of the association; this is as we would have it. The other, at the present time, the unknown giver of the beautiful swimming pool to be installed in the new building. While these two wonderful gifts make us shout for joy, they also make us humble, and make us feel like uttering a heart prayer to God, that we may prove worthy of the gifts.

e gifts. Brethren, we face a future in our work such as we have never faced before. With the acquisition of a new home, the public has a right to expect an increased service and an enlarged usefulness on the part of the association. They have James C. Macpherson was re-elected president of the Norwich Y. M. C. A., Tuesday evening at the association's annual meeting in the "Y" building. The annual reports of the officers and committees, showed the past year to have been a very successful one and the report of the treasurer, L. R. Church, showed all bills paid and a balance of \$49.01 on hand.

The meeting was called to order shortly after § o'clock by President Macpherson and was opened with prayer by R. P. Bishop. Charles L. Stewart, the record—by within our sphere of service.

the Wiseler school, North Stonington, the was attempted by Principal Henry A. Tirred, of Norwich Free Academy.

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pause and with intense earnestness, say from our hearts, "Fraise God from Whom all blessings flow."

Another definite cause for gratitude is that we have been highly favored with officers, directors and committeemen who officers, directors and committeemen who have evidently caught the vision of the great possibilities of the work of the great possibilities of the work of the young Men's Christian Association. The splendid leadership of President James C. Macpherson, and the continued able and efficient leadership of former President James L. Case, in the capacity of chairman of the new building committee, doserve special mention. These post-Department Reports.

Election of Officers. The election of officers, trustees and

Several solars were rendered by James And Montre to the great pleasure of his auditors.

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RUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING President E. O. Rodier presided Tues-

received and action on them taken. The association now has a large waiting list association, ag this will be covered by the reports of the committees, but I must to succeed Charles L Smith who has been state that the past year has been one of

s the son of Michael and Hannah Mullim.

The semployed as a teamster and has lived at the Y. M. C. A. His bride is a native of this city and is the daughter of to have all men and boys come into the continent showing the results of the matchless Son of God who yearns. Africa, who gave an illustrated talk on the light of the matchless come into the continent showing the results of the matchless that continent showing the results of the light continent showing the results of the speaker to the light continent showing the results of the speaker to the light continent showing the results of the speaker to the light continent showing the results of the speaker to the light continent showing the results of the speaker to the light continent showing the results of the speaker to the light continent showing the results of the speaker to the light continent showing the results of the speaker to the light continent showing the results of the speaker to the light continent showing the results of the speaker to the light continent showing the results of the speaker to the light continent showing the results of the speaker to the light continent showing the results of the light co native of this city and is the daughter of to have all men and boys come into the Michael and Anna Dwyer McCarthy. She highest possible manhood through the plished by the mission stations there, has been employed as a bookkeeper.

Considering the unfavorable weather conditions, there was a good attendance

NORWICH GIRL VICE PRESIDENT OF HER CLASS AT COLLEGE Among Norwick girls at Connecticu colling at New Lembor, one of the mem-bers of the action class this year is Mis-Helen W. Peale of 153 McKiniey avenue who is vice president of her class are has served in varied ways during he

four years at college.

She has been on the staff of the under graduate weekly poblication of the college The Connecticut College News, as art an



Dr. E. T. McSweeney is medical directo of the New York Telephone company. H is a graduate of New York university

private stactice in Syracuse, havin charge there of the City Psychopathi

ism, in 1914, with Morris Hillipair. His work on "Distributive Justice" is the lead-ing Catholic work in English on our conomic system treated from the standpoint of justice. In several other books and essays he has demonstrated his thorough knowledge of economic questions.

Amelia J. Massopust, R. N., was a socia torker in Ballevije hospital in the tuber coloris division, and later in the psycho-pathic division, prior to her appointment about five years ago, as director of social service in the Manhatan State hospital. The activities of this department include the work of securing the social history of patients, checking up information to the physicians by informants, after the patients leave the fastitution and especially following up the patient who are paroled from the hospital. Sh dopes to point out to members of the conwho find it difficult to a normal adjustnent in the community.

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The Diocesan Bureau of Spcial Service has branch bureaus in Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford, Waterbury and New London, each in charge of an executive Keeretury. It will held its annual meeting in Stamford on the first day of the conference, and the reports will show it progress since it was organized. May 1 1920. It co-operates with the National HOME OF MRS. HASTEDT Catholic Welfare Council. The honorary president is the Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan.

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## **Every Smoker** Needs an Eye Bath

If you smoke, or frequent places where the air is filled with smoke, your eyes gather quantities of alculine, a deadly poison, very injurious to the eyes. The man who smokes knows how bad his eyes feel when knokes knows how bad his eyes feel when knokes knows how bad his eyes feel when knokes knows how bad his eyes feel when knows and dry, and only by brisk rubbing are they able to function properly. §

Any doctor will tell you that micotine poisoning is a frequent cause of optic nerve trouble, a dangerous candition which often routes in bindness. Eye baths cleanse the eyes, and if every smoker could realize just how good his eyes feel after a daily bath he would rether get along without a tooth brush and tooth paste than without his eye bath.

and tooth paste than without his eye bath.

If you want good, healthy eyes, free from inflammation, aches, itching, or burning sensations, and something which will destroy the evil effect of smoke or nicotine on the surface of the eye, go to any drug store and get a package of Bon-Opto tablets. Dissolve one tablet in a quarter glass of water and with this solution bathe the eyes twice daily.

A Bon-Opto bath is good for healthy eyes; it shirpores vision, strengthens eyesight and makes old eyes feel young. Get Bon-Opto at once; a trial will convince you that every smoker needs as eye bath and that Bon-Opto is a wonderful remedy.

D. D., diocesan director of charities, Rev Mathew J. Judge, executive secretary Miss Marguerite Boylan, A. M.; child-placing agent, Miss Catherine E. Boyle.

RELIEF CORPS PRESENTS \$330 TO STATE G. A. H.

Veterans of the Civil war, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, gathered at Norwalk Tuesday for the first sussion of the state encampment. The place of the first meeting was to South Norwalk Congregational church and Department Commander Christian Swartz extended a welcome to his com-rades. There were responses and later the veterans were taken for automobile tripts about the city.

At the campiles in the evening the speakers were Commander-in-Chief Lew-

is S. Pitcher of Brooklyn, M. Y., Mayor Calvin L. Barton of Norwalk, Judge John H. Light, and Dr. Cari A. Har-strom, a former mayor. A gift of \$213 to the department from the Woman's Rellef corps was armounced.

The financial report of Austrani Quartermaster General Albert Stark

showed receipts for the year to have been \$1,242.76 and disbursements \$1,-030.70 leaving a balance of \$210.06. The membership report showed that the de partment had 1,500 as compared with 1,355 a year ago. The loss in ports during the year was two, leaving 54. Three past department commanders died during the year. The number of commades who died in the year was 150, but reinstatements, and

year was 1-ab, our remainments and transfers made the not loss only 142.

In the session Wednesday if its expected that the senior vice department commander, Orrin M. Price, of Sedgwick post, No. 1, of Norwich, will be chosen Chief Mustering Officer Charles Breckinridge and Judge Advocate Gener al Samuel B. Horne, made their re-ports. The latter said that the re-mest of the South Norwalk post to distribute \$1,000 of its funds among needy vete and could not be granted. It was previded that when the post is reduced at ten member its funds may be distributed among its member provided the post charter was surrendered.

PEPPY POINTERS FOR

POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK This is designated as postal improvement by the post office department, which sends weekly bulletins to every post office, containing many timely suggestions which would be of mutual benefit to the postal service and its patrons.

One bulletin received the containing many timely suggestions which would be of mutual benefit to the postal service and its patrons.

you expect it to receive from us.
Demand the promptness of handling from your own employes that you.

Jewand of the postal employes after our letter is mailed.

Let us have your complaints. We are as anxious to give service as you are to receive it.

home of Auss zona formes were played; plane solos were beautifully condered by Miss Frances V. Swan. are to receive it.

Address clearly, Pack carefully, Mail carly, Criticize constructively.

The co-operation of the pairons is carnestly requested by the postmasters who invite suggestions as to improving the service. Unsatisfactory service cannot be corrected unless the naster is informed of such cou-

WHIST IS PLAYED ON

OWLS' LADIES' NIGHT Norwich Nest, No. 1396, O. O. O. held a most enjoyable ladies' night Tuesday evening at their rooms in the Stead building. The evening's program included music by the Owls' orchestra and selections by the Owls quar-tette.

Whist was played during the eve-

Whist was played during the evening and the prizes were awarded as follows: Blue counters, first, William Hesden: second Stanley Rakowski; third, W. Harry Frishle, White counters, first, Mrs. John McInnis; second, Mrs. F. C. Jarvis; third, Mrs. Joseph A. George, Mrs. George and Ashley T. Boon were tied for third place, Mrs. George winning on the latt.

Refreshments of ice cream and Refreshments of ice cream and

G. S. SMITH ELECTED BY STATE CAVALRY ASSOCIATION

punch were served.

The Connecticut Cavalry associa-tion held its 55th annual meeting at Norwalk Tuesday and elected offi-cers as follows: President, William G. Renfree, Plainfield; first vice president. Philipe Koempsel, Brooklyn, N. Y: second vice president, Rev. Wil-liam B. Carey, Hariford; secretary and treasurer, George S. Smith. Norwich.

TWO MEN PRESENTED ON LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Thomas Mish, at whose place on the

Occum road two gallons of moonshine whiskey and a coper coll were found by Féderal Officers Briggs and Congdon was presented before U. S. Commissioner Earl Mathewson here Tuesday merning on the charge of violation of the prohibition law. Probable cause was found and he was bound over to the distriot court under bonds of \$500 which Charles Morrissey of Jewett City wn before the commissioner on a continue case on a charge of violation of the proition law at the Jewett City hotel

THE "MOTHER OF MEDICINE"

The evidence against him presented by

the officers was a quart bottle of gir

and a part of a bottle of what is alleged

to be colored moonshine whiskey. He was also bound over to the district court

THE "MOTHER OF MEDICINE"
Isis, the Queen and afterwards the Goddess, was called the "Mother of Medicine." In ancient Egypt, centuries before Christ, women were skilled in medicine, They knew the great value of medicinal plants.

Hippocrates, the "Fniher of Medicine," many centuries later, knew less of the meets of vegetable drugs than did the women of ancient times.

Lydia E. Pinkham, nearly fifty years ago, gave to women her Vegetable Compound, now known everywhere as laydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This is a woman's medicine for woman's all-



Getting right down to brase tacks-no store can afford to tie its capital up in merchan dise for which payment is delayed, without charging interest for the customers' use

of this capital. This interest is made by a wider margin between merchandise cost and retail selling prices.

Every customer, whether a cash or charge customer, pays more than they'd have to, were no charges made, no capital unnecessarily tied up, no losses probable. The Jos. Fine Co. is a cash-

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Think !

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DAVIS THEATRE EMPLOYES GIVEN TWO WEEKS' NOTICE Two weeks notice to all the bels

115 Main Street

Two weeks notice to all the best at the Davis theatre was given Tuesday by manager William T. Davesport in accordance with a telegraph message received during the day from proprietor Albert Davis. The telegram gave no explanation of the order oth than to say "Will explain Thursday." than to say "Will explain Thursday.

Mr. Davis has conducted the theatr,
here for the past ten years and has
a lease which expires on July 15. A.
Davidson, proprietor of the Strand
theatre in this city, has taken a five
year lease of the Davis theatre, at
has already been announced, his lease
beginning upon the expiration of the
lease held by Mr. Davis.

FOR AUTOMOBILE SPEEDING William Physn of New London was arraigned in the city court of Norwich Tuesday morning on a charge of automobile speeding and fined 134.46 Ryan was arrested by Deputy Automobile Inspector Sterling in Norwich Monday afternoon.

FINED IN POLICE COURT

one bulletin received this week at the Nerwich post office contains the following "Peppy Pointers to the Pub-Give your mall the attention that the boys a talk on Scouting. Surprise Party for Miss Foote home of Miss Edna Foote. West Main

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